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#### JUST THE SAME AS A RATIFICATION.

The reception of the democratic candidates, Messrs. Ashurst, Hunt, Hayden, Bullard, Jones and Osborn, at the Orpheum on Thursday night wan in the nature of a ratification. meeting rather than a campaign v. P. Sime. meeting, so confident was the expression on all sides that the vote on Samuel B. Bradner December 12 would be a mere formal George D. Craig ity, required by the enabling act and the governor's proclamation.

Wherever the democratic candidates have gone their tour has taken on the form of a triumphal procession.

Everywhere they have found the spirit of democracy awake and democrats and republicans, who are not hide hound, have looked upon them as sincere, while the republican candidates are handicapped by a platform whose groundwork is insincerity.

All voters may not subscribe to all the doctrines of the democratic it. H. Hotchkiss. candidates, but they must credit the candidates with honesty of purpose W. G. Gilmore. and honesty of purpose niways brings one through the darkness of error in. C. A. Hughes. to the light.

### TAFT'S INTERVIEW IN THE OUTLOOK.

The most interesting political development of recent months is the August Hickey "nuthorized" interview with President Taft in the current number of the Outlook of which Mr. Roosevelt is the associate editor and, in the john W. Hogan. Bisbee. language of the street, "the whole thing."

Who suggested the interview and the ultimate purpose of it are mutters for confecture but it may be safe ly guessed that the suggestion was opportunity to include in his propenoffered in a letter from "Theodore" to "Will."

The impetuous questions, some of saywhich may seem impertinent, were. Whether or not the interview was means of charts, models, pictures and lectures, the

president is given an opportunity to explain was a most unfortunate ut. THE CONFESSION terance, though it did not differ great- OF THE MCNAMARAS. ly from the remarks of Mr. Roose in offering pleas of gw. , yester er time would be thrown against the velt himself, on the same subject, day, to the awful crimes charged defense atterly annihilating it. shortly afterward at Sioux Fulls, against them, the McNamaras have But the pleas of guilty at this stage But from it the insurgents have do only relieved the court and jury of a are none the less surprising. They rived the bulk of their ammunition tedious task whose accomplishment seem to be a relatation of the sayand they have been enabled to put would have brought the same result. the president in the attitude of de From the moment they were placed funding in its entirety the iniquitous under arrest there was little serious hope." They are the more surpris-Payne-Aldrich tariff law. The prest doubt in the country at large, of their ing in that they disclose an atter dent was given a chance to say that guilt of participation in the disregard by the defendants of their his carlessness of speech was respon-blowing up of the Times building supporters; of organized labor, which sible for a misapprehension. It can There was a general belief that De has stood steadily behind them, inbe seen how naturally and graceful tective William J. Burns would not dignantly proclaiming them victims of ly the Outlook's interrogatory per bave caused their arrest unless he persecution, and pouring a constant tuits the president to make this ex was not only absolutely convinced stream of gold into the defense fund. 1863-First ground broken at Outaba

stent is allowed to outline his, pro which would make conviction inevit ceived, but a self invited blow. A 1891-Neva Scot a, New Bramswick grams for the reform of the tariff able.

THE DAILY REVIEW DEMOCRATIC STATE AND CON-

For U. S. Senators Mark A. Smith, To Henry F. Ashurst, Prescott

For Judge of Supreme Court Alfred Franklin, Phoenix. Henry D. Ross, Prescott D. L. Canningham, Tembetone

For Representative In Congress

For Governor George W. P. Hunt, Globe.

For Secretary of State Sidney P. Osborn, Phoenix.

For Auditor J. C. Callaghan, Bisbee,

For Treasurer David Johnson, Pouglas.

For Attorney General George Purdy Bulard, Phoenix, For Superintendent of Public In-

struction C. O. Case, Jerome. For Corporation Commission F. A. Jones, Phoenix.

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For State Representative J. M. Ball. A. G. Curry. James F. Duncan. W. J. Graham

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For School Superintendent

For County Attorney

For Assessor For County Road Superintendent

J. Benton. For Surveyor

For Supervisors William Riggs. John Rock

J. S. McNeish

Warren District Precinct Ticket. 'amnel L. Inge. Bishee. George R. Smith, Lowell.

For Constable. 'nmes L. Gannon, Bisbee ohn J. McCres, Bisbee.

sity to say things he ought not to prioric allegiance, yet dreads to look into lest he

which may seem imperiment, were undoubtedly framed by the colonel planned to sid Mr. Taft, it will services rendered by the clay to the public and tells the cost. It is an though the goods were placed himself and they appear to have been probably be disturbing to the insur- on the counter with the prices marked so the citiso framed as to permit, in the shape gents who had been led by Mr. Gifof replies, the dissemination of cer-ford Pinchot's knowing wink of the Fire Department, the Sewerage Commission, the Tenement-house Depart tain views of the president, which eye, to believe that they had the ment, the Bealth Department, the Department of Education, the Department of Education, the Department of Policy Course to the president which eye, to believe that they had the ment, the Bealth Department, the Department of Education, the Department of Education of Educa he could get before the public in no sympathy, if not the co-operation of should not home-makers be interested in all the departments of city other way and which should reach the colonel. But Mr. Pinchot has not government. Crowds of school children were there, too, with their tea a certain class of readers with pecul been taken seriously for a long time. ers, learning concrete lessons in crease, and the constitute of government which we gathered from studying the Constitute of government which we gathered from studying the Constitute of government which we gathered from studying the constitute of government which we gathered from studying the constitute of government which we gathered from studying the constitute of government which we gathered from studying the constitute of government which we gathered from studying the constitute of government which we gathered from studying the constitute of government which we gathered from studying the constitute of government which we gathered from studying the constitute of government which we gathered from studying the constitute of government which we gathered from studying the constitute of government which we gathered from studying the constitute of government which we gathered from studying the constitute of government which we gathered from studying the constitute of government which we gathered from studying the constitute of government which we gathered from studying the constitute of government which we gathered from the government of gov isr effect, the subscribers of the not since be began to blunder into tution, learning nothing of its actual operation. Outlook. These subscribers are not politics. He was, it is true, the generally enemies of the president: premier of the tennis cabinet and the largely attended by deeply interested audiences who learn specifically of food inspection, infant-milk stations, and of the varied apportunities. they are not fisurgents or even pro-pet of Mr. Roosevelt, when president action infantmilk stations, and of the varied opportunities gressives. They love not Taft less but pets are usually chosen for some The Winone speech which the are not usually confided to them. best kind of a lesson in democracy,

himself of their guilt but unless he And here is the hardest blow to With equal naturalness the prest had come into possession of evidence organized labor that could be con-

and finally to express his willingness. The confession of McHanigal was unionlass made the case of the Meto sacrifice his political fortunes to not in itself convincing and neither Namaras its own case and placed the his bonest convictions. The gates could any one of the multitude of brothers before the world as martyrs could not have been opened for Mr. known incidents pointing to their when it might be shown, as it has Crea says "there has been a shring-Tall to say more in fewer words, guilt have been. But there was a been shown, that they were the fiends age in some quarters -ms, for in-At the same time he was given to general conviction that Burns was of the century.

DN.THE.SPUR F.THE.MOMENT By ROY K. MOULTON.



Wepspier he couls his words

nventing them to suit his needs. Is reader's can't make out the mess They will simply just have to guess, That's all

His spelling too is all his own, No errors are hard to atone. The words are his and if he makes All k nus of biunders and mistakes, No one can cricicise his lore for it has near teen writ before. In chatter of the Hottentot hie tells of Isague and corner lot, Footbell.

He can inform T. Roosevelt how simplified words should be spelt. he lope off seaters here and there And has a whole lot more to spare The linglish diction weird and grand me does not seem to understand. onventions he is far above, And he's a keen d'acinie of

George Ade. it's not the coject of the game '10 cail a thing by it's right name. and it he does adopt this tack They say that he is "going bick" But still it is saprising quite How many polished rock each night he paper gras, with might and main four dollars. To read his rambling but urbane Tirade.

THE HICKEYVILLE CLARION Among other modest and shrink-ing violets must be numbered the cigarmakers who name the cigars aft.

E-mer Jones has put an ad in a matrimonial paper for a wife, but his Take an old length of stovepipe-rust friends all agree that it would be a is no objection-and rivet either the lot safer for h m to advertise for a upright end of the stovepipe or the single woman. Rev. Hanks says the mere posses-

any of it.

he has got 'em on. Mrs. Anson Prisby the leader of our dampness go to the therere. It breaks up the two small sized serab brushes.

MRS ROBERT M. LAFOLLETTE.

At the New York Exhibit women were present in large numbers ex-

ers, learning concrete lessons in civics. Als, they will not grow up with

sive and valuable in other cities. It will create emulation, and it is the

get, 1911, C. N. Mather,

"THIS DATE IN HISTORY"

1554-Hermando Cortez, the conque

Spain, in 1485.

re Austerlitz.

ernor of Texas.

as one province.

DECEMBER 2

1719-Final completion of St. Paul's

1848-Ferdinand I. abdicated the

-The French under Napoleon de

feated the Russ ans under Em-

peror Alexander and the Au-

strians under Emperer Francis

throne of Austria in favor of

his nephew, Francis Joseph.

-Louis Napoleon declared em

peror of the French and assumed the title of Napoleon

for the Union Pacific Railroad.

1872-Richard Coke was elected gov-

AND DOLLARS

stance woolen underwear and beef-

stork.-Baltimore Evenlug Sun.

Speaking of prosperity, James Mc-

outhredal in London.

A BUDGET EXHIBIT

Government to the American citizen too often is a vague something to which he feels he owes pu-

find it corrupt. A city budget calible makes gov-ernment rest. It is a plan of representing by

zen may see what he pay's for in taxes

armed with proof which at the prop-

ing "that while there's life there's

THE SLANGOLO- family sin't never invited anywhere. Rev Hanks of the Hardshell church st master in the bus given up trying to piece out his Hartley Pilmore was appalled by art of slang. salary by doing plustering and paper. What he had done. He remembered hang ng and is now canvassing for now, with a burning that seemed to cares not a bang. the Handy Little Household Complagrinus out reams
on, including monkey wrench, can opener, cognacrew and putty knife had only implied that he was one, ins lerritory covers Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Illinois and Wiscopsin.

not one or two. Anse Frizby says If there is anything he would rather do than to go and see o grand opera, it is a dentist. About the only d fference between ridin in a limousine and a hearso is that the feller in the limousine can than havin' a little money in the coat to the cool night air. And he smoothed his hair with both hands, tank and the is havin' a little more. traversed the street at a dashing presenting himself at the door. host of the aviators are gettin' so speed, as if trying to escape from that they can go up now at least his humiliation. once or twice.

SOME NEEDED THINGS

Asbestos Santa Claus whiskers Predigested turkey dressing. Noiseless Christmas drums. Colleiess candy.

Mechanical toys that will work. Chr stmas socks that will fit. Cuff links that won't turn green. Price marks that can be rubbed off or raised.

Fifty cent presents that look like

HOME MADE CONISTMAS GIFTS ргева топеу. gar consideration. Poets and artists fectation never have money. Your Christmas Now honality and temperment.

How to make an umbrella rack: ston of money means nothing but at thick coat of glue and stick picture ing contrasts of his own character, the same time it means a good deal post cards all over it, foreign cards. He had been self-centered, dictaturial, a reler doesn't happen to have preferred. If the post cards do not even deficient in gentlemanty in-stick to the glue then have the stove-Some fellers werr eyeglasses be- p e perforated with little holes about cause it makes them look litry and a thirty second of an inch in diameter others wear em because it is a state's and tie the cards on with either wire prison's offense to hit a feller when or ribton. Always keep in a dry place and away from all contact with

amart set, says she always hates to Home made military brushes. Find sure that they match. If they have Rev. Hanks says he counted three been used and discarded bo I them men n the congregation last Sunday half a day in a weak solution of cur and was quite delighted until he bolle acid and water then give them found that they were deputy sheriffs a bath in formaldebyde. Christmas from the next county lookin' for the presents should always be senitary, tener singer in the cheir who stole. When thoroughly dry paint the backs a horse over there nine years ago.

A pure and beautiful white and cover thank Purdy has one daugh er who with several coats of gilding. Sprinkrecites, another who sings and a third le with diamond dust and decorate who is a bril iant parlor conversat on- with a pretty transfer picture on the alist, and then he wonders why his conter of each. Converget, 1971, C. N. Mather.



Boordom and

Boredom

and he exjects to get over most of tangible as it was deep. t before snow files. He only spends the deserved it; that was the worst, with distinguished the deserved it; that was the worst, with distinguished the deserved it; that was the worst, with distinguished the deserved it; that was the worst, with distinguished the deserved it; that was the worst, with distinguished the deserved it; that was the worst, with distinguished the deserved it; that was the worst, with distinguished the deserved it; that was the worst, with distinguished the deserved it; that was the worst, with distinguished the deserved it; that was the worst, with distinguished the deserved it; that was the worst, with distinguished the deserved it; that was the worst, with distinguished the deserved it; that was the worst, with distinguished the deserved it; that was the worst, with distinguished the deserved it; that was the worst, with distinguished the deserved it; that was the worst, with distinguished the deserved it; the deser panions are like ears. Everybody has called the "insincerity of human intercourse," had made him rash enough to midjudge Anabel. What he had supposed was an affected surprise in her attitude toward his proposal of marriage had angered him for the moment. He was cool enough now; a enjoy the advertisin signs agong the very chilling penitence had crept over road. There is only one thing better him, even before he threw open his

> The conviction that he had accused was more unbearable, even, than to feel that he had betrayed a streak of hand. It was Anabel, her perfect cloddishness and unrestraint in his beauty set off by a mink hat with one own make-up. It had seemed so absurd to him, that Anabel should need to think it over—their relations—to flashed eager friendliness, reconsider her feelings for him. Why. "I congratulate you, H she had conveyed to him in a thousand ways.

Not until after he had spoken did cated the young man. "Truly, I was he realize that a woman of Anabel's not working for publicity." type is never actually prepared for supreme declaration of her lover. Christmas presents should never ex- And to think that he had construed ress money. Money is always a vul- her halting, her confusion as an af-

Now he admitted with anguish that presents should express thought, per- her nature was too exquisite for his; this Anabet with her softly curved lips, her chin that was delicately firm. the touch of rich wine in her bair, and thing that spoke of gratitude and adthe luminous mystery of her eyes.

In their long-continued friendship, ing contrasts of his own character.



Threw Aside the Paper.

realized it. Now he was brought face to face with himself. It was Anabel's colmness, her lack of surprise at his latest offense, that had enlight-

Without a change of her countenance, she had leaned back in her chair and looked up at him, standing in torturing doubt before her. He, who a moment ago had been so sure of

"I shall not, then, take time to consider," she said, "cince you thing it so unnecessary. I can tell you tonight-it can never be."

"Anabel" there was precipitous remonstrance in the exclamation. "And," she continued, still quietly, but with an added tremor in her voice, perlups you will be interested to know that when I-marry-it will be a man who can occasionally lose interest in himself, a man who is altruistic, and shave all deferential to women." So that was it; he was self-absorb-

ed, a perfect donkey of an egotist, and worse than that-he had been discourteous.

Harrier Filmore did not look the part; he possessed a well-bullt frame. a dignity of movement that was by no means stiff;; and his aggressive or of Mexico, died in Seville, defeat with Anabel, Spain: Born in Estremadure,

That made a change. Two months went by, bringing a hot September, try or the senside, or somewhere. Hartley did not know where. He had 000. cern him. He took things as they were, practice was unusually stack at Journal. that season. He was bored with life in general, and with bimself in par-

reached the onendurable stage, a diversion entered his office one day, in the form of a woman client. She was an awkwardly dressed woman from a one City Star. country town, and she had an appealing story to tell. At least, it appealed to Hartley. He hurried his arrangements, left a few commissions with a brother lawyer, and in a few days he had gone out of the city. Two, three, four weeks, Hartley Filmore was away. In the meantime a certain young woman with a complex-

Advertise in the Review.

#### ton as white and satiny as the beart SISTER'S MURDERER alight with expectancy, came home from her vacation. She eagerly took up a new employment; it was to keep watch of the daily papers. What she found in these smeared and inky nows columns to make her eyes sparale and dance, and then dream off nto abiding gladness, it would have

been difficult to guess. But on the day that Hartley Flims returned home, the climax of the trial that Anabel had been following, was given a column on the front page of the leading daily, and a certain young with such a cutting delicacy that the lawyer's name appeared in the larg-

Hartley threw away the paper with disgust. He reddened to the

"I suppose she'll think I-the egotist-wrote this puff about myself! he muttered, and not content with tossing the printed sheet from him, he crumpled it and dropped it into the waste basker.

As he did this, some one entered his little reception room-some one with a silken rustle of skirts. He quickly felt of his tie and

His surprise, his wonder, his almost awe, at sight of his visitor, were une

quivocally betrayed; he half started Anabel of subterfuge and pretense back, and then he went forward to meet the girl's cordially outstretched large, red rose; her face, aglow from her walk in the crisp October air, "I congratulate you, Hartley," she

sald. "Please don't speak of it," de-

"Of course not," she laughed humorously. 'But how do you know I didn't write

it up myself?" There was a tinge of bitterness in his smile. "With a rebukeful "Hartley!" she dismissed badinage. A change came into her face something deeper than friendliness was in her look, some-

miration. "I shall not congratulate you, then, plate. Cover the stovepipe with a Hartley had lost sight of the disparag- she conceded, "but I want to thank you, to thank you sincerely for your championship of a woman who needed and deserved it."

Hartley was ungracious, obdurate Of course, I was only working for pelf." Cynicism still lurked in his smile

Anabel came a step nearer. know," she asserted, "I know better. The woman told me she had nothing with which to pay a lawyer-I sent her to you-

"You!" The young man's face was a study of eager incredulity. "Yes, she is a sister of the woman with whom I stopped in the country. She told me of her trouble, and I sent her to you, because because

She placed her hand lightly upon his arm. But so completely had Hartley Filmore been cured of his egotism that he could not believe, even now. Yet-he wanted, how much he wanted her! He did not know what to bel was in his arms.

# BROKE MONTE CARLO BANK pictures can be rented to a school

"Marse Henry" Says the Lucky Gambler Was an American, and Adds Other Remarks.

The "man who broke the bank at Monte Carlo" and gave occasion for the song was not named "Wells" and (Letters in St. Louis Post Dispatch) he was not an Englishman. He was "om Los Ange es comes the starthe was not an Englishman. He was an American. I knew him well, and ling news thant a jury composed of soon after the event had from his women disobeyed the instructions of own lips the whole story.

deal of money won at draw poker in a should such it judic at abuse be tolclub at Paris, and went away richer erated? Many a citizen I have heard by some \$20,000 than he came.

This particular player won so fast up on two or three "rolls" that the table means. Twelve honest, fair-minded, at which he played had to suspend in point of time. There are some 20 formed an opinion as to the explain to the understanding of the as he sees fit. hayseeds and the satisfaction of the horse marines.

! very much doubt whether any player ever won more than 100,000 france at a single stiting. To do even no interest in events that did not con- got? says he 'Ace high,' says the and with the governor and deport

Also the Whale.

hear it spout? .

tache will hide that."

A Kansas fisherman declares that Just as it seemed that existence had a catfish will purr like a tomeat when It is stroked the right way. Did he ever try stroking a German carp and hearing it sing "Hi le, hi lo?"-Kan-

> Looking Ahead. Proud Young Father- Isn't be a tittle beauty? What a pity he has sight? that mark on his upper lip?" Proud "No.

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# FACES HIS TRIAL

Desperate Effort to be Made to Save Allnutt's Neck

Rockville, Md., Dec. 1:-After receated de ays and postponements, it now appears certain that the trial of Richard W. Allnutt, accused of murder, will be treen up in the Montgomery county district court here Numerous features arly next week. in connect on with the case combine to give promise of one of the most notable murder tria's that has taken place in this section for many years.

The crime with which Allnutt is charged is the murder of his sister, who was sia n at her mother's home near Dawsonville, this county, on March 14 last. Several mouths before the tragedy Allnutt had married and after his marriage had boarded at the home of his brother, Lawrence Allnutt, at Dawsonville.

Richard Allnutt was desirous of taking his wife to his mothers' home to live, but there had been objections on the part of members of the amily, and Allnutt went to his old home on the morning of the alleged murder, to talk matters over. The rejusal of his family to consent to the proposed arrangement is said to have angered Allnutt, who is alleged to have grabbed the handle of a offichfork and viciously attricked his siser Mrs. Veirs; his aged mother and he latter's old friend and companion diss Jane Rawl ngs. Mrs Viers' skull was crushed and she died a few hours after the ratack. Mrs. Allnuti and Miss Rawlings recovered, though for a time their condition was critical.

During the long period of his con-nement in jall awating trial the wife and aged mother of Allnutt have een steadigst in their loyality to Three noted criminal lawyers, W. Outerbridge Spates of Rockville erthur Peter of Washington and Marshall McCormick of Berryville, Va., ave been engaged for the defense. everal eminent al enists will be put on the stand in an effort to prove hat Allnutt was insane at the time be is alleged to have murgered his gister.

## IDISON AND NEW EDUCATION

How Edison o opposes to revolu-ion ze school work so that, in his wa phrase " every little toddler in the district will just want to scoot school," is told in an inerview by William Ingils in Harpers' Weekly The project is to tell everything by the chematograph. Arithmetic, nature study, geography, history-all subjects may be interpreted pictor-aly, according to the inventor. We've got men in Austrialia now, ie said, "photographing the immense ocks of sheep on the ranges, the ork and play of the shepheds, the the washing of the wool, loading it in hips. Then we'll show the ships unloading at the East India docks at ed her: He did not know what to say, but, after all, it was unnecessary for him to speak. In an instant, Ana-bel was to bis arms. picture machine has been devised that can be sold for \$50, and a set of for \$8 a week. You couldn't h re much of a teacher for \$8 a week, need any truent officer."

## RIGHTS OF JURIES

He came to Monte Carlo with a good | ording to their own judgement. Why complain that while he sat as a juror The catch line of the song is mig- he was compelled to return a verdict. leading. There is no such thing as under instructions from the court, "breaking the bank at Monte Carlo." agrinst his own judgement and conimpart of men or women sit and lisuntil it could be replenished by an and arguments by counsel, and aft-other "bank," perhaps five minutes or they have, to their understanding on to the case, hear all the evidence tables. Just how one man could play innocence of the defendant, along at more than one of them at one comes the court and instructs them time a "foreign correspondent," but to bury their conscience and ignore only a "foreign correspondent," might their judgement and return a verdict

## POLITICS UNDER ALDRICH PLAN

(New York Evening Post) J. J. Hill in his speech to the bankearnestness of expression was temper—that he must plunge like a ship in a ers of Sp fugfield, ill., objected to the ed by an abiding geniality—until his hurricare. It is to the interest of Aldrich plan on the ground that it the casino to cultivate the idea, and neither against political interference the letter-writers are willing tools in nor against consination by selfish dearth of news gambling stories come capitalists. We hardly need may that and uninterrupted dollness. The dull- cheup and easy And the cheaper the these two perils have been from the ness looked out of Hartley's brown story the bigger the play "The jedge start the most serious of a't. Political eyes and lurked in the tense set of raised him \$2,000. The colonel raised interference, Mr. Hill acques, would his jaw. Anabel had gone to the coun- him back \$30 000 more. Both of 'em be nevitable with the secretary of stood put The jedge het him a \$100. commerce and the comptroller of the The colonel called What you currency on the board of directors, jedge; 'what you got?' 'Pair of sevens,' governors appointed by the precident and kept close within bimself. His says the colonel."-Loalsville Courier of the United States. To an extent this might be true, but the only alternative would be to dispense with such governmental representation and supervision, and that would be bying to the opposite extreme

Griefs of the Frozen Bell The pipes of Pau, where are they

The metody of summer And did he ever stroke a abule and It is ill, and Pan with reffled brow is looking for a plumber.

"Was it a case of love at first

"No, second sight. The first time Young Mother-"Way, John, his mushe saw her he didn't know she was an heirens."-Judge.

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